SEASON WILL CLOSE TO-DAY

Washington Received a Setback at the Hands of the St. Louis.

ORIOLES AND GIANTS BOTH LOST

Boston Was the Solitary Leader to Reap Victery, and That Only By a Narrow Margin -Anderson, a New Senatorial Twirler, Did Well. But Hawley Did Better.

Results of Yesterday's Games. CHECAGO, D. BALTIMBRE, 4. CINCINNATI, 7; NEW YORK, & BROOKLYN, II; LOUSVILLE, 4.

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BROWNS BATTED BETTER.

It Was a Pitchers' Battle in Which Wash ington's Twirler Suffered.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 29. - To-day's game was a veritable pitchers' battle in which the Browns had the best of it. Attendance, 150. Score: BT LOCES. B 18 FO A E WESHINGT N. R 18 FO A E Dewell 1 2 2 0 0 Handford, H. 1 0 0 1 0 Stugert 6 1 1 4 0 0 Ward, ss. 0 1 0 2 0 Twine m. c. 0 0 10 2 0 Hans mr. 20 1 2 5 4 0 Ely. ss. 1 1 2 3 1 Abbey. cf. 1 1 1 0 2 Donner, b. 1 1 6 0 0 Cantright 10 0 117 1 0 Petz 2a . 2 2 0 7 0 Nather, Th. 0 0 1 5 Hogen, rf. 0 1 2 7 0 Boyd, rf. 0 0 1 0 Bawley, p. 0 0 0 2 0 Anderson, p 1 2 1 2 Total 6 8 27 18 1 Total 4 7 24 15 3

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Ginns Fell by the Wayside. Cincinnati, Sept. 29.—The Bods butted out victory in the ninth inning, winning by one run. Attendance, 1,360.

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Batteries - Parrott and Murphy for Cincinnat;
Rusic Moekin, and Wilson for New York.

Barted runs - Cincilmant, s; New York, I Two-base hit - Van Haitren. Thres-hase hits-Tierman and Farrett. Stolen bases - Burke. Fuller, Van Haitren, and Holliday. Double plays - Fuller and Farrett, Vanghan and Nerritt. Brist bare on bails - By Farrott, c, by Ruske, 2; by Meekin, 8. Struck out - By Parrott, 2; by Hosic, 5; by Meekin, 1. Wild pich—Rusic. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Mo-Quald.

Spiders Closed With Victory. CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—Cleveland closed the senson by winning a victory over Philadelphia by hard hitting and good field work. tendance, 1,000.

Philadelphia 5.10 1
Batteries—Sullivan and Eliamer for Clavelland;
Taylor and Grady for Philadelphia.
Earand rams—Cleveland. 7: Philadelphia, 3.
Two-mass hits—McGarr and Blake. Three-base-hit—linkest. Bouthe pluss—Childs and McGarr, Taylor and Boris. First base on balls—off Sullivan, 8: off Ingior, 3. lits by pitched half—Grady, Jaylor, and Childs. Strack out—by Suffixen, 2: Time—1 hour and 65 minutes. Compire—Mr. Betts.

Knell's Wild Throws Were Bad. LOUIVISLUE, Sept. 29. - Knell lost the game to-day by his wild throwing to bases. Stein kept the Colonels' hits well scattered. Attendance, 100. Score:

ies-Knell and Cote for Louisville; Stein

and Kinsiow for Brooklyn. 2. Brooklyn. 2. Two-base bit-Luienberg. Three-base him-Anderson 33, and LuChance. Stolen bases—Buly and Treadway. Double play-Chick and Cote First base on bulls—Off Knell. 8; off Stein. 2. His by pitches—Lake. Stilladie and LuChance. Struck out—By Steil. 8, by Stein. 4. Will pitch—Knell. Time—3 hours. Umptre—Mr. Keefe. Pirates Lost a Close Game.

Peressuas, Sept. 29.—Two thousand people saw the lengue season close with an exciting game. Boston scored the winning run on a double, a wild throw, and an outfield fly.

Batteries-Menefee and Weaver for Pittsburg: Batteries - Menefee and Weaver for Pittsburg.
Hodson and Ganpel for Hosson.
Earned rans - Pittsburg. N. Boston. 7. Two-been hits - Bannon (S. Three-base hits - Weaver and Lowe. Sacrifice hits-Tenney. First Ones on errors—Pittsburg. I. Boston. I. First case on balls - off Hodson. I. off Menefee. I. Bouthe play-Long. Communition and Tucker. Stolen bases - Cross. Long. and Tenney. Hit by pitched ball—Do novan. Time—I hours. Umpire—Mr. taffney.

ENGLISH CRICKETERS WON.

Lord Hawke's Team Easily Disposed of the Ali-Philadelphia Eleven.

PERLAMELERIA, Sept. 29.—"We have met the ensmy and we are theirs." That is the Diggs, Midas, and Zenobia.

At St. Louis—Black Beauty, Courtney, PERIADELPHIA, Sept. 29 .- "We have met burden of the lament the Philadelphia Fouschway, Tenor, and San El orleketers are volcing to-night. The Englishmen offed up 211 runs in the first finning yesterday, and they had then thirty-nine more had played two innings.

The local team went to the hat this morning

t 11:00 o clock, and in four hours had been at out for 107. As this did not some within N of the visitors total, they were obliged to follow on "with the second inning. This proved even more disastrous, for at 5:00, 9 wickets had succumbed for only 64 additional runs and the one man left over was laid up with a badly damaged right hand. At that hour it was growing dark, so they

edded to throw up the sponge. In the two nings they had made but 171 runs, 50 loss than the Britons.

FITZ MEANS BUSINESS.

Lanky Bob Wants a Go with Corbett and Nor O'Donnell.

New York, Sept. 29,-Bob Fitzsimmons reached Jersey City to-day from New Orleans.

To an Associated Press reporter be said: "I have road and heard of everything that Corbett has said since I issued my challenge

to him, and this is what I have got to say, in "It is not that he ought, but that he has got

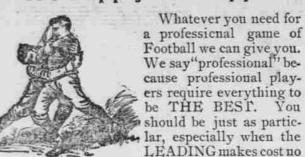
meet me. I'll go in to lick him or he will t me in short order. If he loses his head he did with Mitchell in Jacksonville, I'll find it for him in very quick time. I have signed with the Olympic Club, of New Or-louins, to fight him for a purse of \$25,000, and several men have offered to back me against him for \$5,000 each.

m't take any notice of Steve O'Donnell until he gets a reputation by fighting Joe Chayasid or Peter Maher, or some other like them. O'Donnoll never beat me in Aus-tralia. I only met him in a practice bout of three rounds one evening when I got through work, and then he did not best me. Besides, Corbett has only beaten broken down stiffs like Kiirain, Sollivan, and Mitchell. I am entitled to a fight with him, and it won't be

Yale Easily Beats Trinity HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 29,-Yale opened the football season by defeating Trinity in a listless game of two fifteen-minute halves by a

core of 44 to 0 on the college campus this af-

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lar, especially when the more here than the inferior ones, wherever you'll get them.

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termoon. Captain Hinckey came on the ground with nineteen men and tried sixteen of them on the gridiron in the course of the game.

FAVORITES IN POOR FORM.

the Island Track. One favorite, three second choices and a 20 to 1 shot won the purses yesterday at the Alexinder Island course. The track, attendance, and betting were all good. Queen d'Or, at 20 to 1, upset all calculations by running away with the six and one-half furlongs race, while Key West suffered defeat by Forest. Varuna proved a speedy animal in beating a

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lot of sprinters in the closing event. Sum-

Scratched - Matthe Chun, 89. Betting - Forest, 11 to 5; Key West, 2 to 5; Powerty, 12, and Irish Mike, 20.

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Good start. Won easily.

Betting—Varuna, 5 to 2; Bessemer, 7 to 10; Pickaway, 20, and Imported Nora, 3.

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Scientons.
First race—May Bird; Mollie Penny.
Second race—Traifor; Pottowattomie.
Third race—Gazelle; Imported Sayant.
Fourth race—Charle; Mustice; Belle Blackburn.
Fifth race—Classic; Key West.

Results on the Running Turf. At Jerome Park-Kennel, Rubicon, Banquet, Maid Marion, Live Oak, Chattanooga, and Adethert.

At Latonia-Tom Elmore, Chevasse, Cycione. Blasco, Lucy Lee, and Prince Imperial.
At Harlem-Weola, Libertine, Dress

Crack Rucers Will Meet NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Henry of Navarre, runs than they needed after the Americans Domino, and Clifford were matched to-day. They will meet at Morris Park on Saturday next at a mile and an eighth, weights for age, for a purse of \$5,000.

> Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. Senators play two games to-day at Chicago, George Gould will not send the Vigilant to the Maditerranean this winter.

W. C. Sanger, of Milwaukee, carried off races yesterday at the Wheeling, W. Va., bicycle meeting.

Billy Smith, of Australia, knocked out Jack Fogarty in the sixth round at Tyler, Tex. Boule Clark, of the local Y. M. C. A., won the hammer-throwing contest yesterday at the A. A. U. at Philadelphia, with Adam Johnon, C. A. C., second. Winner's throw, 114

Winners at Baltimore-2:27 trot: Nellie D., best time 2:284, 2:40 trot: Maggie Campbell, best time 2:255, 2:15 mixed page and trot: Bobert C., best time 2:165, 2:25 trot (un-finished): Charley H., best time 2:225 (

The celebrated race horse Nubian has been sold by the Clover stable to Bennest Barnes and presented by the latter to his friend, Capt. Maddox, Nubian has started twentythree times at Alexander Island without earn ing brackets.

"A" bets "B" \$50 that the latter will not make a dollar the following day. "B" works at manual labor and receives a dollor for his services. Which wins the bet? "B" wins according to Webster's definition

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What Is Going on Among Knights of Finnwater the Only First Choice to Win at the Silent Steed.

GEORGETOWN CYCLERS ACTIVE

In Addition to the Regular Club Run To-day Four Members Will Participate in the Century Run of the Mercer County, New Jersey, Wheelmen.

A trip to Laurel, Md., was arranged for by the members of the Georgetown Cycle Club to take place to-day, and an unusually large attendance is anticipated owing to the two believe that due justice will be done the repast, for that road is not the best one in the

Messrs. Cook, Fister, Hunt, and Maher, four of the sturdiest riders of this club, left last night for Philadelphia, where they are to be the guests of the Century Wheelmen. Early this morning they were to leave Phila-delphia on a special train for Trenton, N. J., where they will join the Merser County Wheelmen of that city on a century run. wheelmen of that city on a century run. They have not yet learned the point to which the run was to be made. There will be some of the best wheelmen in the country in attendance on this run, but the Georgetown boys can held their own with any of them, for they are hard to beat.

The last century run to be made this sea-

son by the Georgetown Cycle Club will take place next Sunday, the start to be made from the corner of Fourteenth street and the Boundary promptly at 5:30 a. m. The trip will be over the usual route, to Frederick and return, and already twenty members have signified their intention to participate in the event, and a great many more will probably add their names to the list before the end of next week. It will undoubtedly be the largest run of its character ever inaugurated by the cyclists of this city. It will be run on a schedule of thirteen and a half bours so as to encourage the slower wheelmen to take part, as it does not require much extra exertion on the part of a rider to cover a distance of 100 miles on the light, easy running wheels

analy Cycle Club assembled at the club headquarters for the reguar weekly run it was unanimously agreed to postpone the and in lieu thereof, pay a visit to one of the cyster boats almost always to be found at the Eleventh street wharf. After a round-about ride through the city the boys arrived at the wharf and were soon on board one of the cyster boats from Cobb's Island, where they kept four men hustling for some time shucking the delicious bivaives.

The regular monthly massively contracted in youth or from later excesses, culminating in a loss of manity power, wrecked constitutions, and not infrequently in softening of the brain, epilepsy, paralysis, and insunity. To reach and reclaim these uniformatics is one of Dr. Walker's aims and he has been the means of restoring hundreds of such sufferers to health and happiness.

NO BOYS LIKE THESE Characters and the immumerable derangements of mind and body that result from unnatural periodous habits contracted in youth or from later excesses, culminating in a loss of manity power, wrecked constitutions, and not infrequently in softening of the brain, epilepsy, paralysis, and insentity. To reach and reclaim these uniformatics is one of Dr. Walker's aims and he has been the means of restoring hundreds of such sufferers to health and happiness.

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The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held to morrow evening and arrangements will then be consummated for number of long trips to be taken during the next few

Fourth roce—Six furiougs.

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(546) Chief Justice. 107 (547) Tom Brophy. 154
517 Mayor B...... 98 556 B. Blackburn. 98
Fifth race—Five furiougs.

October, when the members will have a de-bate, the subject of which will be, "Resolved That milkmen are more honorable than law-

Three very prominent members of the cycle clubs in Georgetown were ignominiously balted and placed under arrest just Saturday evening while riding through the village of Falis Church, Va., on the cincier path which serves the purpose of a pavement for the rural pedestrian. They were brusquely informed by the constable that they had violated a very stringent law, and a fine of \$2.50 was in posed on each offender, or in lieu thereof their wheels would be accepted as collateral. Happily the wheelmen were provided with the ready cash, and upon the payment of \$7.50 to the constable they were allowed to outinue on their way to Vienna, while strode off, greatly elated by the unexpected addition to his record and the funds of the municipal treasury.

Mesers, Price and Bragunier, two of Hagerstown's hardy cyclists, rode to this city has Tacabase.

last Tuesday, traversing the old pike through Gaithersborg and Rockville. They will re-Gaithersborg and Rockville. They will re-turn to Hagerstown next Tuesday via Lay-tonsville, Damascus, and New Market, thus taking in the scenery on both routes.

A SMOKER.

An Entertainment Given by the Washington Outing Club.

The Washington Outing Club, which ha gained considerable of a reputation for the unique entertainments which it has given on various occasions, added to its laurois last hursday night when, in answer to invitations that had gone out, the members and a number of guests assembled to enjoy a smoker. In addition to eigars, pipes and tobacco, and refreshments, a splendid musical programme, interspersed with recitations, was provided, altogether form. altogether forming a most enjoyable even ng's entertainment. The clubhouse an and sentertainment. The clubhouse and grounds of the Outing Club are located near the Soldiers Home, on the Eskington and Soldiers Home Raitroad, and are admirably adapted to the purpose for which they are used.

IT WAS A NIGHT OF TERROR.

Flames Fanned By Gales Fought By the People of a Minnesota Town.

BRAINERD, Minn., Sept. 29.-A heavy rain set in this morning, and all fear from the forest fires has now passed. Last night was a night of terror here. The fires had eaten their way into the city limits, and a fierce gale was blowing the fiames directly toward the residence portion of the city. Hundreds were fighting the flames all

night, and every one was awake and anxi The smoke was dense, and the red glare of the angry flames forcibly reminded the resi-dents of the Hinckley disaster. Scores of farmers have been burned out in this dis rict. Many coming into the city have lost all but the clothes on their backs.

Watch Contest Closing.

The Times' coupon contest for the most popular member of the police force will close at 12 o'clock noon on Monday next. October 1, and no coupons will be received

MARRIED IN HASTE.

Sad Experience of a Beautiful Society Lady.

Her Husband Brought Home Dead and Herself Prostrated by the Shock.

"Did you notice that handsome young lady who just passed?" asked a well known citizen as he and two or three friends, including a reporter, stood in front of the Shoreham vestorian. yesterday.

Everybody had noticed her—a young woman

carriage would have attracted attention any-"There is an interesting story connected with that lady" continued the speaker. "Young as she is she's had more trouble than usually fails to the lot of ordinary beings

in a whole life time. Her parents are well-to-do people living in a country town not more than a hundred miles from Washington. As she was their only child they gave her a good education, and lavished upon her every-thing aimest that money could buy. After finishing at school she was brought out in Washington scolety by the wife of a Courtest missing at school she was brought out in Washington society by the wife of a Congress-man—an old friend of the family—and was quite a belle. It was while visiting in this city that she met a young man who succeeded in capturing her heart. He was not what you would call a model young man, but she fell desperately in love with him, and in spile of the opposition of her parents married him.
"Her life for six months after that was a nappy one. Her husband was devoted, and

gave her no reason to doubt his love. But he had been a sad rake in his bachelor days, and after awhile he began to return to his bad habits. She gradually became aware that she was lesing her hold on him. One night, only a year after her marriage, while she was sitting up waiting for his return, he was brought home dead. He had been shot in a drunken row in a disreputable house.

"The shock was too much for the poor woman. For two months she hung between life and death, and for six months after that her reason was gone. The physicians who and been a sad rake in his bachelor days, and

her reason was gone. The physicians who attended her said it was the worst case of weeks' rest which the wheelmen have had.
Dinner was ordered in advance, and as the
trip will be made over the old Washington
and Baltimore pike, there is every reason to
believe that due justice will be done the respecialist in this city, and he seems to have

"That ought to be a feather in his cap," re-marked one of the group. "What specialist Walker-Dr. R. A. Walker, His specialty is the treatment of diseases of the brain and nervous system, and they say he is the finest physician in America. When this young lady was taken to him two months ago she had to be almost carried into his office. You see what a sprightly step she has now."

see what a sprightly step she has now."

The reporter was interested, and later called at the office of Dr. Waiker, 1411 Pennsylvasita axienue, adjoining Willard's Hotel, for the purposs of congreturating him. The story about the young lady and her astonishng recovery from nervous prostration was ully verified by the doctor's own statement. He declined to give the lady's name for publication, saying that it would be a breach of confidence, and contrary to bis rule in such cases. It appears, however, that the incident related above is only one of many that might be told of the wonderful cares performed by Dr. Walker. Every day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., he is sungaged in relieving the sufferings of the afflicted who call at his office, charging nothing for consultation, and he makes special appointments beside. His Sunday office hours are from 10 to 12 a, m. He also conducts a large correspondence with patients who can only communicate with him by letter, but who receive the same attention as those who consult him personaily. His fees are always rea-

Charles Dausch, s.s.

W. B. Linkins, s.s.
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Thomas O'Brien, c. f.
James J. Spanding, I. f.
Robert M. Boyle, r. f.

Total weight Mr. Al Frederick, of the Washington Jolly Fat Men's Club (weight 318 pounds), will participate in a high kicking match with Mr. Emila (weight 386 pounds), of the Philadel his organization. Sixty members of the ub will accompany the players to the Quaker City, leaving this city at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. A banquet will be given the Wash-ington club at the rooms of the Philadelphia Jolly Fat Men's Club after the games.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

That Everybody Is Looking For, but One that Very Few Find. In their advertisement which appears top of

the second page of to-day's issue of THE TIMES Yood, Harmon & Company announce that they will on October 8th offer for sale, on most at-tractive terms, lots in their new sub-division. tractive terms, lots in their new sub-division. Woodmont. This property is located on the Georgetown and I ennaily town Electric Railroad, on an elevation of about four hundred feet above Washington, and is by far the handsoniest suburban residence property in the outlying district adjacent to this city. Since their advent in real estate circles in Washington these enterprising gentlemen have proved themselves worthy of the confidence imposed in them by the multitude of investors and house-seckars who have dealt with them during the sale of the "Del Ray" and "St. Elmo" properties, and there is no doubt but that they will receive the indorsement of the community in their efforts at is no doubt but that they will receive the in-dorsement of the community in their efforts at Woodmant. The prices of lots will range from \$50 to \$200, and at these figures offer an oppor-tunity that few can afford to neglect. Free transportation can be had by calling at the office of Wood, Harmon & Co., 525 Thirteenth street northwest.

Ignored the Judge's Order. MILDLESBORO, Ky., Sept. 29.-Of the seventean counties of the Eleventh Congressional district, Ball, Harlan, Letcher, Leslie, Perry, Owsley, Whitley, Knox and Wayne to-day ignored the restraining order of Judge Jones and held a primary election. Adair, Pulaski, Clinton, Russeii, Clay, Laurel and Metcalfe obeyed the injunction and held no election. Casey, the home of Congressman Adams, has not been heard from. White, Adams, and Coiston will run on till Novem-ber. Hon. James D. Black, Democrat, claims the election.

Suffering Among Striking Spinners. FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 29.—The manufacturers and spinners were in conference for two hours this afternoon, but nothing was done toward a resumption of work, The opinion is that the mills will not reopen before Novem ber. There is a great deal of suffering in all citizens are starting subscriptions to assist those in most need.

Look at This!

DOING A GREAT WORK.

Report on the Growth of the Associated Press Since Its Organization and on Its News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27 .- At the regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Associated Press held here to-day the committee on the state of the Association reported as follows: 'The committee appointed by the board of

"The committee appointed by the soard of directors to present to the board the actual present condition of the Associated Press re-port that more than 400 newspapers are now receiving directly by telegraph the news re-port of the Associated Press, These news-papers are members of the Associated Press, and suponited with the news directly by agents papers are members of the Associated Press, and supplied with the news directly by agents of the Associated Press. A large number of daily papers in addition get the news through minor associations procuring news from this organization. Since the reorganization of the Associated Press, one year ago, 129 daily newspapers have given up the news service of the United Press and have become members of the Associated Press, and in the same period of time not a sirgle newspaper having membership privileges in the Associated Press has voluntarily relinquished their news service to accept service from any other news association not in close end friendly relations sociation not in close end friendly relations with the Associated Press. The committee further reports that the present actual cash receipts each week in payment for the vari-ous deliveries of its news service are in ex-cess of the actual weekly expenses of the Associated Press, and in excess of the average weekly expenses of the association since the last annual meeting.

last annual meeting.

"The Associated Press has for the exclusive news service to-day 18,581 miles of leased wire extending from St. Johns, N. B., on the east to Portland, San Francisco, and San Diego east to Fortiand, San Francisco, and San Diego on the west, and from Duluth on the north to New Orleans, Galveston, and San Antonio on the south. The number of independent agents—correspondents—in the service of the Associated Press is 1,560. The number in the eastern division is 528; in the central division, 632; in the western division, 400. In the southern division the correspondents of the Southern division the correspondents of the

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London Times, prohibiting the legitimate ase of the news of this paper by any other American news association, and similar exclusive contracts with the chief and most important news agencies of Europe the Reuter, of London; the Havas, of France, and the Wolfe, of Berlin, the three great agencies of England, France and Germany, which maintain correspondents at every important city in Europe, Africa, South America, Asia, and Australia.

Eaton, Sefton, Dickenson, Tapunadge, O'Leary, Hough, Stratton, Schufff, Bevins, and sappeler.

It is expected that many others will come out as the eason advances, and among them are Dowd, Camp, and Randopp of inst years team. In Frank Johnson, who succeeds Walls as captain, the Columbius have a leader who is cool, courageous, and wine is perfectly femiliar with all the the rootins of the camp.

sociated Press shows that its members have signed and pledged themselves to a guarantes fund of \$550,000 to maintain the high character of its news service and to meet any extraordinary contingencies of expense. Of this wast sum, not one single dollar has been demanified from any subscriber, and the en-tire sum remains intact, unused for any pur-pose and available at any moment for the uses for which it was subscribed, "S. 8. Carvaiño, New York World, Frederick Driscoll, St. Paul Proneer Press: C. W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic, Clayton McMichael, Phila-

delphia North American; Albert J. Barr, Pitts-burg Post; J. E. Scrippe, Detroit Tribune and Detroit News; E. H. Purdne, Gleveland Leader and Gleveland News and Herald."

RENOUNCED THE WORLD.

Russell Whitcomb, a Society Man. Be-

the poor and lowly, and especially among the children of povert. Right Rev. Bishop Pot-ter was the officiant, assisted by Father Sill, of St. Chrysostom's, as deacon, and Father Milchell as sub-deacon.

eiergymen, and students. Brother Hugh will be joined by another with a girdle. For street wear the eassock will be made shorter. At the end of the five years the vows may be renewed.

ADA CROSS' VICTIMS. Several of Them Identify Articles of Jew-

elry Stolen from Them. Ada Cross, the sneak thief, whose chief exploit was the robbery of \$1,280 from the house of Hezekiah Caywood, No. 336 South

northwest, appeared at headquarters yester-day and identified a cluster diamond ring which was stolen from her house about the time of the great Knox fire. This ring and been recovered at McConnell's pawnshop. First street, near D street southwest, where it was traced by Detective Lacey. It was pawned for \$4, and is worth \$50.

the latter place Ada was very persistent and remarkably bold in her attempts to get into the house, and was caught three times trying to rob a house next door, each time being driven away.

space, a branch of the ever popular King's Palace, last Thursday morning, was an event which will long be remembered by the thousands of visitors who flocked there. Not-withstanding the inclemency of the weather this new emporium, which promises to rival, If not equal, the mother house, in in which it is held by the Washin in which it is held by the Washington public, presented a sight not reality erased from the memory of those who attended. The store, since its former occupancy, had undergone a complete transformation and was handsomely descrited with flowers and evergreens. The prettiest, daintiest consider of the French and American millihers' art met the eye at every turn, and cloaks and capes were displayed in kind and quantity as to insignic that a master's hand and mand had superfutended their ter's hand and mind had superintended their selection. Exclamations of pleasure were ter's hand and mind had superfittended their selection. Exclamations of pleasure were momentarily heard from the lips of "hearty and fashion" who formed a continuous procession from the hour of opening until closing time each day. No similar mart in Paris or New York could possibly have had a more auspleious or pleasing beginning, and it is safe to say that Mr. Joe Ring, who will give his entire attention to "the branch," will make sure that the fame of this new enterprise will be as widespread as the name enterprise will be as widespread as the name "King" itself.

FOOTBALL SEASON AT HAND

Now Is the Time When the Kickers Are in Their Element.

CANDIDATES FOR LOCAL TEAMS

Opening Game of the Fall Will be Played Next Wednesday Between Georgetown and University of Pennsylvania-Several Old Favorites Have Decided to Retire.

Now that the baseball season is drawing to a close the athletic youth commences to cultivate a luxuriant growth of hair in anticipation of coming battles on the football field. For the past month or more candidates for various positions on all the leading college teams of the country have been hard at work preparing for the coming campaign, and the battles this fall between the big colleges-Yale, Princeton, and Pennsylvania-promise to be as exciting and close as those of last

year.

There will be several crack teams placed in the field by local organizations soon, and although at present it seems that there will not be as many teams to compete for the championship as last fail; the games promise to be royal battles for supremacy.

The opening game of the season in this city will be between Georgetown and the University of Pennsylvania toys, by their grand showing of last year against Vale and Princeton, have established their claim to a

Princeton, have established their claim to a place among the leading terms of the coun-try, and there will be a big growd out to witfirst practice of the season on Thursday last, "The average number of words transmitted over the day wires is 16,009. The average number over the night wires is 45,009. The approximate number of words gathered in the telegraphic service throughout the country is 20,000 per day.

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extended trip of last year, and have as yet arranged but one out-of-town game, and that is with the naval endets at Annapolis on the 20th of October. They will imaggrate the home season on the 13th of October, with a game with the Franceion Tigers. The Columbias are not making any boasts of wont they will do on that day, but say the followers of the winged arrow can bring along plenty of horas to the game, as they will give them a chance to use them. CABUIDATES AT GEORGETOWN.

Football is booming across Book Creek, and now that the college boys are to have grounds which will be second to none in the country, great things are expected of them. Work is progressing rapidly on the campus, and in a few days the players will be able to take their regular practice on the new grounds, but as you they are playing on the field overlooking the rise.

e river. The candidates of the team, of which there are about thirty, have been taking daily prac-tice for the past ten days and are airendy rounding into shape. To be preliminary work has developed several stars who are expected ality of Russell Whiteomb, a former Boston society man, was sunk and he emerged "Brother Hugh." the founder and first member of the new "Brotherhood of the American Charch," his life consecrated to work among the poor and lowly, and especially among the children of povert. Right Rav. Bishop Potsitive of the consecrated to work among the children of povert. Right Rav. Bishop Potsitive of the consecrated to work among the children of povert. Right Rav. Bishop Potsitive of the consecrated to work among the children of the consecrated to work among the consecrated to work a

will be held to-morrow evening and arrangements will then be consummated for a number of long trips to be taken during the next few weeks.

At a meeting of the West Washington eyclists, held last week, the following officers were elected to serve until next spring- Harry B. Houghton, captain, Walter E. Burch, lieutenant, and H. T. Taggart, Jr., business manager.

Pounds

sports has flarged, and it has been decided that the association will not be represented on the gridien this fail. This action is despit regretted, not only by members of the association, but by outsiders who take great interest in athletics and who results that the more terms there are in the field the greater is the cuthusiason, and the less possibility of

the sport dying out.

The two years that the association has had teams it has made sjendial records, and the followers of the red triangle were looking for great things from the team this year. Of last year's team Johnson plays with George-town him fell on the team this year, and the second of t

INSTITUTE BOYS LACE GROUND

Devotees of football at Carroll Institute have been looking forward to the opening of the season this year with the greatest eagerness, for there are a score or more of lusty youths in this this thriving organization from whom it was confidently expected a team youts in this init thriving organization from whom it was confidently expected a team could be picked that would take a prominent place in the race for the championship.

But the same difficulty that will prevent the association from having a team confronted the institute boys, and at present it looks as though they will not have an eleven this year. They are unable to flad suitable grounds on which to practice. They have plenty of material from which to pick a retpienty of material from which to pieck a rat-lling good team, as the following men were candidates for positions: Boach, Moriarty, Eckart, Bawby, O Shea, Howard, Armstrong, Byan, Mulhail, Rassell, Mailet, Oliver, Daily, Pearson, and O Conner. There is a bare pos-sibility that the institute may yet secure grounds, and in this event the boys are sure

to give a good account of themselves.

There is a team from Capitol Hill composed of young players which is to cut quite a figure in the coming local garnes. This is the team of the Orient Athletic Club, Although the members of this team are rather young for the company in which they will travel and may be rather light, they will make up for this deficiency by courage and quick, snappy playing. The following team has been picked out, but it may be changed in several particulars before long. Ends, Compton and Goding: thekies, Hurtle, of the Haryland Agricultural Cottege, and Brown: guards, Gardner and Meibourne, and center, Davis. Sears, Bradford, and Baub, are having a close race for quarter. Avis and Karns will be the Sears, Bradford, and Bank, are having a close race for quarter. Axis and Karns will be the backs, while Geoghogua will captain and play full back. Barker, Wilber, and K. and J. Maupin may socceed in cetting piaces on the team, though at present it is composed as above. The Orients expect to arrange games with the Columbias, Georgetowns, F. M. C. A., of Philadeiphia: Media College, and the Virginia Military Institute.

The Canterburys, who had a most successful season last year, have reorganised for the coming fall and are practicing hard in order to put a good team in the field. They won a

to put a good team in the field. They won a majority of their games last year and expect majority of their games last year and expect to render a good account of themselves in their coming battles. The following are candidates for positions: Costinett, Hornor, Wilson, Luskey, Feterson, Dougherty, Fugitt, Schaffer, Jones, Brakhaven, Langley, Boyd, Rogers, and Reese. Hooper will captain the team and play quarter. In Boyd of last year's team the Canterburys have secured a star

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